

## MANY CABINET PLEAS SHOWER UPON WILSON

President-Elect Silent as the  
Dead as to What Sugges-  
tions Have Been Made.

## HEARS PULPIT TRIBUTE

Dr. Beach Compares Governor  
to Habakkuk, "the Sort of  
Man They Are Likely  
to Crucify."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10.—Woodrow Wilson was made to feel to-day in spite of his attempts to forget it for awhile—that he soon was going to be President of the United States. Hardly had the telephone office opened for business late in the afternoon than a messenger boy was sent on his way to the home of the New Jersey Governor with a bundle of telegrams, the contents of which would make interesting reading to-day. These telegrams contained the first suggestions that the President-elect has yet received for places in his Cabinet.

Mr. Wilson volunteered this information himself, but as for the names they contained or as to the writers of the messages he was as silent as a sphinx, answering the questions of the newspaper men regarding their contents with a knowing wink. The suggestions must have been pretty good ones, however, for they are being reported just now in a safe spot in the Governor's library, where they can be reached by him when necessary.

"They are safely tucked away," said the President-elect.

There was another incident of the day which also served as a reminder to Mr. Wilson that he was soon to occupy the highest office in the gift of the American people, and this was when he went to the First Presbyterian Church this morning. The Rev. Dr. Sylvester W. Beach has been Mr. Wilson's pastor for the last seven years. He thinks the Governor is the greatest man he has ever known, and in his invocation he prayed for the success of Mr. Wilson's administration. His prayer was as follows:

"Most merciful God, Our Father's God, God of our nation, to-day commend Thy favor and guidance Thy servant, the President-elect of the United States, defend him from all evil and enrich him with all needed wisdom and strength. Give him the great responsibilities that through the voice of the people have now been laid upon him, give him steadfastness of purpose, deep insight and loyal devotion to duty as Thou shalt give him to see it, and send upon him from above to direct him in all his ways."

It was the first time Mr. Wilson had heard a pulpit tribute paid to him as the future Executive of the nation. He sat in his usual pew with Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Jessie and Eleanor Wilson, who teach classes in the Sunday school. Both prayer and sermon were directed toward him in terms of national solemnity and responsibility, the congregation meantime listening tensely grave and silent.

Likened to Habakkuk.

The Rev. Dr. Beach is a Princeton graduate, three classes earlier than Governor Wilson. He preached the funeral sermon over the body of Grover Cleveland. In his sermon to-day he chose the Old Testament character of Habakkuk as one resembling that of the President-elect.

"His outlook is peculiarly his own," said the preacher of Habakkuk, yet symbolizing at the same time the character of the President-elect.

"It is in a new direction that he looks. Other prophets have looked at the people, addressed the people, have been messengers of God to the nation. This prophet only looks to the people that he may more intensely and inquiringly look toward God. His utterance is in the form of reverence, but of daring challenge."

"Obviously this is not a man who by any chance can be overlooked. He is not a man likely to be loved by the very conservative of his day. He is the sort of man they are likely to crucify. He is a prophet whom God inspires to bring a message all his own. He is steadied by a sense of personal responsibility, and only from the standing ground of his own faithfulness does he feel that he has the right to ask and expect light."

After the services the President-elect stood for a few minutes on the steps of the church while Princeton's church-going folk came to congratulate him.

Insulates Churchgoing.

When the newspaper men walked into Mr. Wilson's library to-night his greeting was: "Well, I have spent a very proper Sunday. After a moment's reflection he added: "I hope you gentlemen attended church to-day."

Two of the men confessed that their wives had gone to church, while the others remained silent, until Mr. Wilson remarked, with a twinkle in his eye: "This is going to church by proxy is not recorded in the canon."

The Governor had a number of callers to-day, but they were mostly neighbors, the only out of town person to pay a visit being Captain "Bill" McDonald, his former bodyguard, who brought Arthur Little, editor of "Pearson's Magazine," to meet the President-elect.

Commenting on his lack of political callers, Mr. Wilson said: "The office-seekers have shown a singular thoughtfulness to leave me alone."

Chairman McCombs left here for home early in the afternoon, but before going away had a chat over the telephone with Mr. Wilson. There was no politics in the chat, Mr. Wilson asserted. "We are just affectionately avoiding each other," he added, "as we want to forget the whole thing until we get refreshed judgment. Mr. McCombs came down here, as every Princeton graduate does who wants to get a rest over Sunday."

Mr. McCombs would not talk politics before he left. "I just came down for a little rest," he said. "It's just like home to me, for I know almost everything and everybody."

When the Governor goes away the latter part of this week for a month's vacation he will leave the affairs of New Jersey in the hands of a Republican, Senator John D. Prince, President of the New Jersey Senate, will take the Governor's place, but aside from signing some regulations there will be little for him to do. Senator Prince is also a professor, teaching Semitic languages at Columbia.

Romances for Newlyweds.

It was learned to-day that Governor Wilson had a hand in a pretty little romance which had fair to be one of the incidents of his vacation trip when he was engaged a steno-grapher, and Mrs. Swen.

Swen has been married only four months, and has never had a honeymoon, because just after Mr. Wilson was nomi-

nated for President he was sent to look after his correspondence, and has been kept busy ever since. He accompanied Mr. Wilson in his campaign trips and was away from his bride most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Swen will be members of Governor Wilson's official party. Swen is nineteen years old and his bride a year younger.

Mr. Wilson said to-night that he was not going to take his favorite bicycle with him on his vacation. Next to walking, he is fond of bicycling, and his friends predict that he will find a bicycle when he gets to his haven.

The Wilson household is on the quiet eve over the trip, and it is apparent that the family is going to have a good time. Golf sticks, tennis racquets and other paraphernalia for outdoor exercise are being packed for shipment to the isolated resort to which the Governor is going.

A delegation of South Carolinians, headed by William E. Gonzales, editor of "The Columbia (S. C.) State," will call on Mr. Wilson to-morrow to urge him to attend some celebration there.

Neither Colonel George Harvey nor Henry Waterson has as yet sent telegrams of congratulation to the President-elect. Neither has Mayor Gaylor nor Senator La Follette.

LEADERS PREDICT

SPECIAL SESSION

Continued from first page.

At the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee.

Mr. Wilson's friends look upon Mr. Underwood as the intellectual giant of the House, they believe him to be a great organizer and they look to him as the one man who can hold the Democrats together when Mr. Wilson starts in to revise the tariff and to carry out other parts of his programme.

Some of the Democratic leaders make no secret of the fact that they expect all kinds of trouble in the lower house of Congress when the tariff is taken up, and for this reason Mr. Underwood's retention as floor leader is looked upon as necessary for the success of the new administration.

Although the news dispatches from Princeton report that Mr. Wilson refuses to break his silence so far as a special session is concerned, there is a feeling among his close friends that he has no alternative but to call Congress together just as soon as he can.

As one of them expressed it: "The people want action. When they elected Mr. Wilson as President they believed they were going to get action, and it will be up to the new President to give it to them."

Most of the President-elect's friends profess the belief that there is not the slightest doubt that a special session will be called. They point out Mr. Wilson's published announcement that he is going to read and hear what prominent Democrats have to say about a special session, and they assert that when he does finally sift the various views he will find that the men in whom he has the most confidence not alone favor, but actually insist on, a special session of Congress at once to tackle the tariff.

EYES ON LORIMER VACANCY

Progressive Legislators Caucus To-day for U. S. Senator.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Progressives who were elected members of the Illinois Legislature have been summoned here for a caucus to-morrow on the candidates of the new party to fill the place of William Lorimer in the United States Senate. State Senator Frank H. Funk, candidate of the party for Governor; Medill McCormick, manager of the Roosevelt campaign in the Middle West, and Charles E. Merriam are the only names thus far mentioned.

Democratic leaders said to-day they expected to name both United States Senators to be chosen by the Illinois Legislature. James Hamilton Lewis, the primary choice of the party for the long term, is confident of success.

Among those suggested for the short term are Charles Boeschenstein, National Committeeman; Elmore Hurst, of Rock Island, and Samuel Alschuler, of Aurora. Republican leaders are awaiting the decision of Governor Deneen on the question of calling a special session before formulating a plan of action.

It is found possible for the Republicans to elect a United States Senator in place of Lorimer it is the consensus of opinion that Lawrence Y. Sherman, the primary choice of the party, will be the candidate.

WILSON'S ADVENT FEARED

Italian Mill Hands Prepare to Return to Old Country.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Because of the unrest among the foreigners of this city following the election, a mass meeting was held in a Utica theatre this evening. Addresses were made by Mayor Baker and Italian Consul Baccelli, of Albany. The Italians have been withdrawing their funds from local banks, and the purchase of tickets to the "old country" has increased 50 per cent.

The rumor was current among the textile mills that the closing of the establishment, and the foreign element gave so much credit to these stories that the situation became serious. Many quit their places and prepared to return to Italy.

Utica has 17,000 Italians, and a great many of them work in these mills. In the hope of allaying the uneasy feeling, the business men of Utica called to-night's meeting. It is believed that the addresses to the crowd that thronged the local playhouse will have a soothing effect.

URGE UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

Wisconsin Women to Head National-Wide Fight.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Milwaukee, Nov. 10.—Work for federal suffrage and for obtaining an Amendment to the United States Constitution granting suffrage to women, are measures urged by the Rev. Olympia Brown, president of the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association, which holds its annual convention in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Brown believes in working with Representatives in Congress for women's federal suffrage, or the right to vote for members of Congress, through the constitution as it now stands. She further declares that the time is ripe for work for universal suffrage throughout the United States.

## CAUSE MARCHES ON, DESPITE TIRED FEET

Suffragists Do Not Take Even a  
Sunday of Rest to Gloat  
Over Big Parade.

## TEA AS A RESTORATIVE

Mrs. Blatch Promptly Tackles  
State Campaign—Two  
More Demonstrations Coming.

A touch of weariness was the only thing which tempered the jubilation of the suffragists in this city yesterday after their "greatest ever" parade of Saturday night. But even that did not prevent them from looking toward the future, when the "cause" will become an effect and the ballot will be won. And while they looked, they planned. Not even for an instant were they content to rest on the laurels of the parade.

The Woman's Political Union, of which Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch is the head, was not satisfied to take one day of rest. At the headquarters, at No. 45 East 27th street, a tea was in progress yesterday afternoon—the first Sunday tea of the season—to talk over the victories at the election and work out the campaign in this state. All the leaders of the union were there, and many of the rank and file besides, in spite of tired feet and hoarse voices.

"The referendum in this is assured," declared Mrs. Blatch, producing a formidable pile of documents that looked as if she held the Legislature in the palm of her hand. "We have the written pledges of forty-four of the fifty-one Senators-elect that they will vote for the bill during the coming session, and we also have the word of eighty of the successful candidates for the Assembly. Seventy-six is a majority in the lower house."

"Not only that, but we have friends in the minority, who do not care to come out publicly for the cause, or who have just a natural aversion to signing papers. Best of all, we have the leaders with us. We have letters from Foley and Wagner, saying that the Democratic party always fulfils its pledges, and that it will put through the suffrage bill this session."

Plan for More Triumphs.

None of the other suffrage headquarters was open yesterday, but the leaders of the various organizations were eager to recall the success of the parade and the work yet to be done. It almost seemed as if some had already forgotten the parade in their enthusiastic planning for the future. Two other great suffrage demonstrations will overwhelm this city within the next two weeks, it appears, and then the cohorts will descend upon peaceful Philadelphia for what is heralded as "the largest and most important suffrage convention ever held."

It will open in the Quaker City on November 20, under the auspices of the National Woman Suffrage Association of America. Dr. Anna Shaw, president of that organization, will preside. Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, one of its prominent members, said that it would be the forty-fourth annual convention, if she remembered rightly.

"There will be delegations from every state in the union," said Mrs. Harper last night. "It looks now as if Nevada would be the next state to give in. As in New York, the bill has to be passed by two legislatures there before it is submitted to the people, and it has already been passed by one. The next Legislature meets in January, and we have little fear of the referendum, Nevada being the only one of the five Western states which still holds out."

Iowa and North Dakota are two other favorable states, and the women of Indiana are going to get after their Legislature this winter. I am afraid it will be some years, though, before any of the Eastern states give us the vote. The West is more progressive in every respect than the East. If the matter were to go to the voters of New York to-day I believe that it would be defeated by an overwhelming majority. We haven't the full support of any political party here, and nothing can go through with the political parties against it."

"The South will be the next section of the country to submit. The women there are a little slow at getting started, but once they do everything their natural language they are a great force. The officers of the national association were delighted with the parade last night, though. It was the greatest demonstration ever held in this city for suffrage."

All Nations Spectacle.

Mrs. Harper spoke of the mass meeting to be held in Carnegie Hall on Wednesday night to celebrate indoors the addition of the four states to the suffrage ranks. It will be under the auspices of the national body, and Dr. Anna Shaw will preside. The other big demonstration will be the state association's welcome to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who has recently returned from a tour of the world. The attendance will be dressed in the costumes of every country which Mrs. Catt visited. It will also be at Carnegie Hall, on the following Tuesday, the night before the convention opens.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, of the Woman Suffrage party, which brought by far the biggest delegation to the parade, said that not a single Assembly district in Manhattan failed to have a representation under the party's banner, and that not more than two in Brooklyn were missing. All the districts in The Bronx and Queens were also represented, and even Richmond had a delegate in line.

"It is one thing to have a large enrolled membership," said Mrs. Laidlaw, "and quite another to get them out, each with a lantern and song and hat. It is the localized kind of political work that counts, and that is what our organization is doing. This big, unwieldy, massive city is only going to yield under the pressure of work in every individual district."

"Eternal vigilance is the price of our liberty, and we did not even stop our Assembly district work while we were preparing for the parade. I gave instructions to district leaders Saturday, and now we are going to work doubly hard, especially in the districts whose representatives in the Legislature are doubtful in their attitude toward the cause. The parade on Saturday was much more serious even than that last spring. We are now face to face with the reality of the ballot, and we realize that it means responsibility and hard work."

Mrs. Laidlaw remarked on The Tribune's report of the parade, saying that she had read all the newspapers in the city yesterday and that The Tribune outdid itself.

"I wish to compliment the paper on its splendid work," she said.

The police protection was praised by Mrs. Henry Wise Miller, of the Equal Franchise Society, a cousin of Mrs. Clarence Mackay, who founded that organization.

"I was not here at the time of the last parade," she said, "but I was told that the police arrangements then were miserable. I feel very strongly on the protection which they gave us last night, and can testify that it was excellent from 5th street to Union Square."

The Equal Franchise Society, Mrs. Miller said, would have its annual meeting to-day, and its board would meet Wednesday to elect a successor to Mrs. Pearce Bailey, the late president.

The principal effort of the society to further the cause consists in a course of lectures by Mrs. Jessie Finch on ten Wednesday afternoons. The first was on October 30. Among the hostesses on these occasions are Mrs. Bourke Cockran, Mrs. J. L. Laidlaw and Mrs. Samuel Undermyer.

William Jay Schellin, who was conspicuous in the ranks of the Men's League Saturday night, spoke of the parade from the male point of view yesterday evening. He said:

"I was waiting at 55th street with the Men's League and did not have an opportunity to see the procession. I did have an opportunity, however, to see the quality of men who marched and I know that they averaged very well. I have had some experience in politics and I am sure that the five hundred men of the type who marched mean many thousands who favor the reform."

"There were many who marched last spring in the parade Saturday night, and they told me that not only was the male representation stronger, but the reception by the crowd very much more favorable. My impression was that the spectators had a distinctly friendly attitude."

"EQUALITY BALL" PLANNED

Suffragists Waste No Time

Nursing Feet After Parade.

Those suffragettes certainly are a strenuous lot! Yesterday afternoon, when by rights they ought to have been nursing their "sore feet," as Inspector "Tus" said, they met and planned a ball. The stated measure of a parade doesn't satisfy them; they must turkey trot their joy over the recent victories in four states. On with the dance, then!

The "equality ball" will not actually take place until January 11, but in the mean time the suffragists will work off their emotion selling tickets—which, as every woman knows, is much harder work than marching down the avenue to the time of martial music. It will be called the "equality ball" because no preference will be given the sexes in the matter of admission—50 cents is the price for male or female. Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., announced the plans yesterday at a tea given at the Woman's Political Union, No. 45 East 27th street.

"There will be a short entertainment, which will be perfectly entrancing," she said; "after that you can dance all you want to. The ball will be at the 1st Regiment Armory, at 31st street and Park avenue, which accommodates ten thousand persons. We want to sell twenty thousand tickets, so that you will have to come in relays. Everybody must buy tickets. The old folks will enjoy the entertainment. If they don't want to come, they must give their tickets away to some friendless young couple who'd like to have a good dance."

"You must all buy tickets now. It's no use to say you may not be alive by January 11. That doesn't make any difference. You'll have it on your record that you gave money to suffrage, and you can will the tickets to your anti-suffrage friends. The money will go to the 1913 referendum fund."

"There's another reason for buying your tickets early. It will help to usher in the safe and sane Christmas. Instead of giving your friends knickknacks they can give you a ticket. When the ball is gone and the flowers faded, the ticket will be as good as ever and it will make Christmas last for seventeen days."

After Mrs. Rogers finished her plea the women had a competition to see who could take the most tickets. Mrs. John Winters Brannan got in first, with twenty-five, but Miss Louise Belderhaus beat her in the end by producing a check right on the spot for twenty.

The afternoon programme was the first of the Sunday teas which the union will have throughout the winter. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch spoke on the results of the election and told how it felt to vote. She is the woman who voted for President just one hour before starting East to take part in Saturday's parade, and carried a banner to that effect. Next Sunday Miss A. J. G. Perkins will speak on the English suffrage situation.

SOUSA AT THE HIPPODROME

Large Audience Gives Band a Hearty Welcome.

There was no lack of cordiality in the greeting extended to Sousa and his band at the Hippodrome to-night evening, when they gave the first concert of the season. The house was full, and, as is usual with Sousa concerts, the encores exceeded the regular numbers on the programme.

The hit of the evening was made by the conductor's own arrangement of "Everybody's Doing It," one of the encores following his suite entitled "Tales of a Traveller." The old marches were given with the familiar swing and dash, and received the old familiar welcome. Wolf-Ferrari's entrante music to "The Jewels of the Madonna," the "Parade of the Tin Soldiers" and Miss Nicoleene Zedeler in the "Faust Fantasia" violin solo were especially favored, with Herbert L. Clark in cornet solos, and Miss Virginia Root's soprano solo, Strauss's "The Voice of Spring" following close behind them.

A new march by Benson, the "Federal," dedicated to "our friends the Austrians," also won its share of the applause. Judging by last evening's results, the season gives every promise of success for the well known organization and its conductor.

REFUSES \$3,000 FOR VIOLIN

Oklahoma Man Thinks an Amati Was Pawned for \$1.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 10.—J. P. Huddleston, of this city, has refused an offer of \$3,000, he says, for a violin which is undoubtedly an old instrument. It bears the inscriptions "Nicholas Amati, fecit in Cremona, 1645."

A wandering Italian musician pawned it for \$1 here two years ago. Huddleston says a Boston man made him the offer.

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